hailed a negro who was passing.

see the rebels leave the camp in pursuit.

They passed under the tree a number of times, but never thought of looking for

us so near the camp. We stayed up in that tree for sixty-three hours, with some

" 'Lawed a' massa,' said he when he

saw us coming down from the tree. 'The

soldiers have been looking everywhar for

"The darkey got us an old canoe and

divisions of the home guard and they

gunboat Unadilla. The waters of the

too, we were afraid of sharks, and a num-

thinking I had felt a shark giving a little

voice, and we were aoon on board."

ELECTED OFFICERS.

New Year Under Favor-

able Conditions.

serve during the ensuing term:

President-Miss Rose Sweeney.

Treasurer-Miss Mary Cavanaugh.

and the ladies regretted that she could

not be induced to fill the position louger.

Miss Sweeney will prove a worthy suc-

cessor, and the auxiliary has bright pros-

other of their delightful euchre and danc-

ing parties on Tuesday evening, January

31, to which invitations are now being is-

sued. Ladies and gentlemen attending

LAST DANCE.

Entertain Once More

Before Lent.

are sure to be handsomely entertained.

"Four miles off the coast, almost out

captured us.

Now Ready For Its For-

untion.

Encouraging Letters From New

GROWING.

The American Irish Historical Society Doing Fine Educational Work.

Annual Meeting and Bauquet in New York City Thursday Night.

Report of Secretary General Murray as to the Progress Made Last Year.

mission in Washington City. He was ill taken to provide for this deficiency. A and unable to attend, and Gen. James R. present the only income the society has O'Beirne, of New York, presided.

elected for the ensuing year. A number ance. of brilliant speeches were delivered, and Largely owing to the representations the society is reported to be growing in of our friends at Washington, the Secrenumbers and influence.

tary General, in presenting his report for blood for three of the new torpedo craft.

has become a permanent institution. We the torpedo boat now building at Eliza are now entering the third year of our betipport, N. J., and the two others to existence. Success has attended our torpedo-boat destroyers. The Macefforts from the start and the future is Donough is now under construction at bright with prospect for continued good Weymouth, Mass. The O'Brien is to be

of close to I,000, and the material will occasion and the place be appropriate for compare favorably with that of any his- our field day celebration this year. torical organization in this country. I can not close without calling the at Among our members are representatives tention of the society to the continued of the Society of Colonial Wars, the good offices of Gen. James R. O'Beirne Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of and Hon. John D. Crimmins, both of the Revolution, the Military Order of New Pork. This year, as last, these gen-Foreign Wars, the United States Medal tlemen have been indefatigable in arof Honor Legion, the Society of Tam- ranging details of our annual meeting many, the Bunker Hill Monument Soci- here and have spared no effort to make ety, the Military Order of the Loyal the occasion a thoroughly successful one. Legion and several other patriotic Mr. Francis C. Travers, Dr. Thomas

We have also in our memb organizations such as the Pa

of that city, the American Orientai Society, the New England Historic Cones, include State, which ciety, the New England Historic, Genea- inciudes Democrats and Republicans, logical Society, the Royal Society of Catholics and Protestants. For Kentucky They ought to get a good send-off when Northen Antiquarians, Denmark, and the Edward Fitzpatrick was made the State they come here. Archæological Institute of America. Vice President. Relative to the great American universities, we number in ond ranks aiumni of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Boston, Johns Hopkins, Bowdoin, Brown, Notre Dame, the University of Vermont and the The Funeral of Mrs. Katie Fea-University of Virginia. The Catholic University at the national capital is represented on our roll by its rector, its vice rector and three of the faculty.

We have among our associates descendauts of David O'Keiley, "the Irishman," who iocated on Cape Cod, Mass., as early as 1657; of Barnabas Palmer, an Irishman, born in 1725, who was present at the capture of Louisburg, and of General Stephen Molyan of the American Revolution. Three great societies composed mainly of men of 1rish liueage are likewise represented in our organization. I refer to the Charitabie Irish Society of Boston, founded in 1737; the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Philadelphia and the Friendiy Sons of St. Patrick of New York City.

who are prominent in law, medicine or the friends of the sorrowing family. journalism, and many who have attained When the funeral cortege reached St. eminence on the bench, in science and art, and in mercantile pursuits. With this composition, the American-Irish His- Company, who chose to show their retorical Society can legitimately claim to spect for the loss of their Superintendent, be well equipped in personnell for the Mr. John W. Featherstone, the husband Dewey at Mobile bay and New Orleans; work it has in view.

In the war with Spain just closed our society was well represented and one of when the funeral procession arrived they rescued after being in the water twentyour members perished in battle before opened ranks and with bowed heads two hours. Santiago. Of the society there fought allowed the coffin to be borne through on Cuban soil Col. Theodore Roosevelt, their file into the church. of the Rough Riders; Capt. John Drum, of the Tenth United States Infantry; Major W. H. Donovan, of the Ninth Massachusetts and Sergeant E. F. O'Sul iivan of the same regiment.

uation Commission, is of us, while in the

members have died. They were: Dr. maiden name; of her interest in all dead line. Joseph H. Fay, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. church work, of her interest in the choir Andrew Athy, Worcester, Mass.; City and of her Christian charity. Marshai John E. Connor, Chicopee, Father O'Grady spoke feelingly of the made up my mind that if I stayed there Mass.; Rev. Philip J. Grace, D. D., Newport, R. I.; Capt. John Drum, U. S. A., wife and her living husband, of the loss or die from sickness and lack of food. So and Capt. John M. Tobin, Washington, she would be to her husband, but greater D. C.

Capt. Drum was one of the Teuth United States Infantry and was killed in had been unknown for years wept at the days we saved up what food we could—it battie near Santiago, Cuba, July 2, 1898. A braver soldier never lived. His obsequies took piace in Boston, our society contributing an appropriate florai offer-Capt. Tobin died in December last at Knoxville, Tenn. Up to within a short time before his death he had been Assistant Quartermaster, First Brigade, Second Division, First Army Corps. During the being wounded at the Wilderness.

In June iast the society observed its decefirst field day, the exercises taking place circle

at historic New Castle, N. II. The occaat historic New Castle, N. II. The occasion proved of great interest to all participating. The place for the field day event this year has not yet been selected.

Since our last annual meeting a gather-Island members has been held in Providence. It was presided over by Dennis H. Sheahan, recently clerk of the General Assembly of Rhode Island, and was an unlimited success. Among the guests were President Andrews, of Brown University; Prof. Alonzo Williams, of that ustitution, and other prominent gentle-

The society is to be congratulated upon the issuance of its first bound volume of proceedings. The edition numbered 1,100 copies and has been distributed among the members, while copies have also been sent to public libraries, colleges and historical societies. Of the pauiphlet "Irish Schoolmasters in the American Colonies' 1,500 copies were issued and disposed of MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN MEMBERS in like manner. The pamphlet on "The Scotch-Irish Shibboleth" also unmbered 1,500 copies.

The society has on hand and is con-The annual meeting and banquet of stantly accumulating much valuable mathe American Irish Ilistorical Society terial relating to the Irish chapter in was held at Sherry's in New York City American history. We are hampered to on Thursday night. Edward A. Mose- some extent, however, by the absence of ley, the President General, is the Secre- a publication fund. I hope that sooner tary of the Interstate Commuerce Com- or later methods will be devised and steps is from the membership fees. The prompt Many distinguished Irish-Americans payment of these when die, therefore, were in attendance, and officers were becomes a matter of no little import-

tary of the Navy has selected the names Thomas Hamilton Murray, the Secre- of three American naval officers of Irish These names are O'Brien, Barry and Mac-The American-Irish Historicai Society Donough. The first is to be applied to launched at Elizabethport probably tile The society aiready has a membership coming May. I would suggest that the

Addic Framet and other gentlemen residmuch

LAID TO REST.

therstone Sad Beyond Measure.

The funeral of Mrs. Katie Featherstone, whose unexpected death was mentioned in our last issue, took place morning. In many respects it was the his eventful life would furnish material from St. Aloysius' church last Monday saddest funeral that has taken place in for aeveral noveis of adventure. The Louisville in several years. The body Captain's adventures began when, to the grave, followed by her surviving the British blockade in the Baltic sea to husband and children and grief-stricken carry guns to the Russians. He took mother, brothers and sisters. Mrs. Featherstone was only thirty-four years of famous "foreign brigade" marched to age. Her oldest child a boy scarcely the relief of Lucknow in the terrible nine years old, her youngest nine months old. The house of mourning on East We have with us, too, many people Breckinridge street was crowded early by years he was on the Grinnell expedition Aloysius' church it was met by the male the famous battle with the Merrimac; he employes of the Ohio Valley Telephone was a prisoner in Andersonville, from of the deceased. They were ranged in he fell from a ship when many miles double file in front of the church, and from land off the coast of Spain and was

Father O'Grady celebrated high mass, ing party with Lieut. Cushing-who At the conclusion of the mass Father destroyed the Albemarle-Capt, Wallace O'Grady, who was an intimate friend of and a cockswain named Riley were the Featherstone family, preached a captured and taken to the Confederate Gen. M. C. Butler, of the Cuban Evac-brief sermon, in which he paid a high prison at Camp Andersonville, where ao tribute to the deceased. He traced her many of the Union prisoners died. Sixty-ninth New York we are also repre-life story from its beginning, told of her seuted.

He traced net life story from its beginning, told of her kindness of heart and bright, happy girl-Wallace was one of the fortunate few Since our last annual meeting six hood, when site was Katie Hannan, her who succeeded in crawling across the

> love that existed between the deceased long I would either be shot by the guards than all the loss she would be to her the coxswain, and two Union soldiers orphaned children. Men to whom tears

words of Father O'Grady. Quite a crowd of triends followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery, among whom were a number from Omaha and other distant points.

DEATH OF PATRICK KEIRCE.

civil war he served gallantly in the Ninth of l'atrick Keirce were shocked to learn river and back three times, walking up Massachusetts regiment, particularly dis- of his death Thursday evening at his and down the bank on each side in order tinguishing himself at Malvern Hill and home, 1921 High street. His funeral to throw the bloodhounds of the trail. took place sterday afternoon. The Then we climbed to the top of a big livelown, and a large oak tree.

DUFFY

ing under the auspices of our Rhode And the Gallaut Sixty-Ninth Will Pass Through Louisville Monday.

> Irish-Americans Ought to Give the Bays a Good Send-Off From Here.

The Regiment Has a Glorious Record Shee the Days of the Rebellion.

WHAT COL. SID GATES SAYS OF THEM

The famous Sixty-ninth New York Volunteer Regiment, Coi. Edward Duffy, will pass through Louisville next Monday from Huntsville, Ala., to New York City. The regiment will come in over will be transferred to the Big Four. It will take fifty ears to carry them.

The Sixty-ninth is a part of the Irish Brigade which made a fine record during the civil war, and when President Mc-Kinley called for troops every man in Col. Duffy's command was eager to go to Col. Duffy's command was eager to go to the front in defense of the flag. Their and making no spiashing. When we ance that taxed Hibernian Hall to its reached our depth we struck out for the intmost capacity. After the minutes of conduct and patriotism are in striking contrast with that of the Seventh regiment, whose action was condemned by press and public. The citizens and officiais of New York are making preparations to show their appreciation of and give the men a fitting reception upon their return home.

The boys may remain in Louisville several hours. If they do they should be given a warm reception by their Irish-Louisville Legion. The daily papers will meal. give the exact hour of their arrival and departure. Lieut. Col. J. I., Donovan is of the Unadilia. I shouted to her, but at a Kentucky boy, being a native of

Col. Sid Gates, who secured the transat Huntsville, and he says Col. Duffy and his men are the most gallant soldiers he ever met. Col. Gates and John Kiikenney, of the Louisville & Nashville, gave Col. Duffy and his staff a small banquet after the transportation was awarded to mine. A number of men from the Unatheni.

The railroad flome in hist-Department

REMINESCENCES.

The Story of Capt. Francis Wallace, a Veteran of the Navy.

Capt. Francis Wallace, of the training ship New Hampshire, is one of the bestknown men in the navy. The story of though scarcely more than a boy, he ran part in the Crimean war; when the days of the Indiau mutiny Capt. Wallace was one of the members; for two searching in the arctic regions for Sir John Franklin; he was pilot of the Monitor in and perils; he was with Farragut and

After serving on the Monitor for some time, Capt. Wallace joined the fleet fur-After the usual burial service the Rev. ther South. While cruising on a scout-

"After I had been at Andersonville for One of the most enjoyable dances of three weeks," said Capt. Wallace, "I be present season will be that given by the Young Men's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the evening of February 7. At the meeting of this I made up my mind to escape. Riley, division Tuesday evening it was decided to make this the closing one of the seawere in the plan with me. For several son, and each member was authorized to invite five couples. The dance will wasn't much-and one dark night we be complimentary. Those wishing tickets crept out to the dead line. We had to can procure them from Mr. Edward P. kill three sentries before reaching the Holly or the members of the Literary atockade and pushed on in the darkness Committee. The dances heretofore given until we came to a river. There we sepby this division have reflected great arated. The soldiers wanted to push on credit on those having them in charge, across the country, but I knew we would and efforts will be made to have this the be followed by bloodhounds, ao after most pleasing one yet given. The many friends and acquaintances they left us Riley and I swam across the

SCALLY WILL PLAY.

Prom our station in the tree we could a number of popular rish selections.

ENTHUSIASM

bacon rinds and pieces of combread as Abounded at the Rennion of the our only food. It was very cold at night Irish-American Society and we were far from comfortable, but we did not wish to go down until the Thursday. pursuit had died away a little. Then I

> Interesting Taiks by Patrick Bannau, James Haran and Jumes Rogers.

we made the trip to the coast. We traveled at night and lay alongside of the Thirty-Five Names Added to bank during the day. When we reached the Society's Memberthe seacoast our troubles were by no ship Roll. means ended. All along the coast were

of sight of land, iay the United States ALSO PUNCH AND CIGARS GALORE

South swarm with sharks, and no one for an instant suspected that we would The reunion of the Irish-American dare to swim to the gunboat, so their Society of this city Thursday evening vigilance was somewhat relaxed. But was a rousing one. Long before the aa there was no way of signaling the hour for assembling merchants and busiboat we decided to swim for it. At midness men, men from the City Hali and the Louisville & Nashville railroad and night we slipped away from our guards the various departments, men representand made our way to the beach. There ing all sections of the city and parties, as a new danger awaited us. The Southern well as many workingmen, could be seen waters are very phosphorescent at night wending their way to Hibernian Hall, and if a man swims through them he while many on Market street judged that leaves a trail which can be plainly seen. a State convention was being held. So Riley and I crept out as far as we

When President Tom Keenan called conid, keeping our bodies under water the meeting to order there was an attendboat, swimming very cautionsly until we the previous meeting had been read and were well out of gunshot. It was a approved the Chairman invited Messrs. mighty unpleasant experience. Four Pat Bannon and Michael Murphy to seats uniles is a long swim for a man in the on the platform, they being two of the Bishop, he welcomed such an expression pink of condition and we had been living oldest members present. Mr. Bannon of oplnion from a Protestant clergyman on short rations for a long time. Then, was called upon for a speech and responded with a few well chosen words, ber of times during the swim I drew up in which he assured his hearers of his publicly for it. Nothing would give him my legs suddenly and began to splash, interest in the welfare of the society and greater happiness than this. The Catheverything that would promote its use-American friends and the soldiers of the nibble at my toes preparatory to a full fulness and growth. Mr. Murphy was also called for, but did not feel able to

"At last we got within hailing distance make an address. In order to enable Secretary Thomas first they did not pay any attention to Drewry and Assistant Mark Ryan an the hail. The Confederates were in the opportunity to receive the money that habit of rowing out near the gunboats at was ready to be paid in a short recess was portation, spent some days in the camp night, towing rude mines after them. was ready to be paid in a short recess was to inferiority. As he had said, there Then they would light a slow match on cigars were enjoyed by the assemblage. the mine, hail the Federal boats and This was followed by the regular order of their Protestant fellow-countrymen were sneak off. The gunboats would send out business and about thirty-five names small boats to see what the trouble was were added to the roll,

and often be caught by the exploding The committee having in charge the tilla had been killed in that manner, so report, which after some debate and xplanation was adopted. The only the

was one calculated to make the members was the po enough to swim the remaining distance tion and enlarge its field of usefulness. education was a political question, and war who served in the Sixty-ninth in '61. to the gunboat. I gave one more call. The society therefore continues its orig-Standing at the gangway of the Unadilla inal policy of being non-sectarian and was a man with wbom I had sailed on non-partisan.

During the debate on the report talks polities whatsoever. Take the question several voyages. He recognized my were made by James Rogers, Thomas Camfield, James Horan, John Ryan, right to his opinion as another on that President Keenan, John Hession, Mike question. One man thinks home rule Lawier and others, all of whom expressed themselves as being in favor of only such Ladies' Auxiliary Began the legislation as would result in the greatest good to the greatest number.

After the other business of the meeting right, but both could be honest in their had been transacted a social session was belief. But if anyone said to his lordheid and a couple of hours spent pieas-The last meeting of the Ladies' Aux- antly, several short talks being made and university which satisfies his conscience iliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians songs sung, interspersed with stories, for his son, and that a Presbyterian has was an interesting one. The yearly re- punch and cigars, and upon leaving all a right to a college which satisfies his ports showed that a great deal of charita- voted it the banner meeting of the Irish- couseience for his son, but that an Irish Gaelic thought and spirit have left their ble work had been accomplished. The American Society.

We regret we have not the space to Treasurer's report showed a handsome balance on hand, notwithstanding the print the names of all the gentlemen he would say no man had a right to state present, as it was the most representaheavy expense incurred in the purchase tive gathering the body has yet held. A of the elegant piano placed in Hibernian good attendance is predicted for future question of the common rights of citi-The following iadies were elected to meetings.

man, a question of that full emancipation The reports of the meeting published of Irish Catholies which would never be in the Courier-Journal and Dispatch are untrue and misleading. The reflections given until they had equal means of edu-Recording Secretary - Miss Maggie of the former upon President Keenan cation. Financiai Secretary-Miss Mamie Con- are as uncailed-for as they are unjust. The meeting was late in adjourning, and the reports in the two papers mentioned Mis. M. J. Hickey, the retired Presi- were "smoked-up," not for the benefit of dent, has proven a most efficient officer, the society, but to fill up space.

BISHOP O'DWYER

pects. It was also decided to give an- Gives Reasons For Establishing a Catholic University In Ireland.

Speaking Wednesday night in the Limerick Catholie Literary Institute, after a lecture by Mr. Doyle, Bishop O'Dwyer said that, speaking of Athens, the lecturer just touched on one point Young Men's Division Will that always struck him. What a little place it was, one small city, with the country not much larger than one Irish county, and yet so emineut. In many respects the Grecian people were not very unlike the Irish people. They had great faults imputed to them, but it would be allowed that on the whole they aily entertained. The visitors arrived were an intellectual people. He would home Monday, each delighted with the say that on the whole the Irish were un- trip. loubtedly a more intellectual people than their neighbors in England, and tion to Grand Knight Matt J. Winn of a have been rehearsing for a long time, any cultured man could trace a far handsome and valuable charm of the and the prospects for a pleasing entergreater affinity between the character order in appreciation of his labors in tainment are most encouraging. Tickets of the Irish mind and that of Greece behalf of the Louisville Council. He are being disposed of very rapidly, and than he could between the Anglo-Saxon mind, which seemed to to him to approah more to the Roman. Long ago when Cardinal Newman was sent by Pius IX. to found a Catholic University in Dublin

at home and abroad. He often thought they were not far from the realization of that idea of a university for the whole Irish Catholic people. Somehow or Its Promoters Have Everything other the idea had taken a hold on the public mind, and attained to a position in the practical thoughts of the people never attained before. He could see on many sides an accession of strength

from people that stood aloof from Cath-

olics. Even that very day they might

gratitude on this question of university

education that it would be discreditable to them not to pay openiy. Mr. Russell

risked his popularity with the people on

whom he detends for his public position for the sake of vindicating the rights of

Catholics, or rather, what was higher

still with him and more honorable to

him, vindicating his own judgment as a

public man of what were Catholic rights

in this matter. It was greatly to Mr.

Russeli's honor that he spoke out on this

question long before others, and claimed

justice for Catholic Irishuren. An emi-

neut clergyman of the Presbyterian

church, speaking after Mr. Russell, also

admitted the justice of the Catholic

claim, and that it must succeed. Mem-

bers of that very important religious

body in this country were beginning to

recognize the inevitable, and had begun

to see that the right and proper course

for them was to arrange themselves on

the side of justice to their Catholic fellow-

countrymen. Speaking as a Catholic

with very great delight and with very

great satisfaction, and he thanked him

olic University when it came should be

obtained, not by a triumph of one set of

Irishmen over another, not after an

angry contest in which ereed would be

set against ereed, but with the universal

consent of all Irishmen. They wanted

nothing more than their neighbors. The

day was passed when they would submit

were very fair signs around them that

coming to see the reasonableness of the

York City and Washinghave read in a Dublin paper an account of the proceedings at some Presbyterian ton Received. college where a lecture was given by Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., a gentleman from whom most of them differed very strongly Will Study the Lauguage, Liton political questions, but to whom the erature, Music and Art of Irish Catholics owed a deep debt of

that would gather up into itself all that was best and greatest in the Irish mind GAELIC CLASS.

GRAND FESTIVALS HELD YEARLY

Ireland.

The effort to form a class for the study of the Irish language and establish a branch of the Gaelic League in this city has taken definite shape, and the promoters say that success is assured.

At the meeting held Wednesday evening of a number of gentlemen interested in the matter a letter was received from Rev. R. Henebry, Professor of Gaelic in the Washington University, proffering his assistance and making suggestions as to how the work should be done.

A communication and a number of books were also received from William J. Balfe, Secretary of the Gaelic Society, with a circular explaining the objects of the Gaelic League.

A committee, consisting of Patrick Sullivan, N. J. Sheridan and John Cavanaugh, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next meeting, which will be announced in these

The objects of the Gaelic Society are to promote and foster the study and propagate a knowledge of the language, literature, music and art of Ireland; to extend an acquaintance with the history, antiquities and customs of the Gaelic race, and particularly with the history of the Gael in America, and his contributions toward the creation and development of the American republic; to encourage the movement in Ireland for the revival of the national language and its cultivation Catholic claim. Recognition of this the Irish people. and practice as a living tongue among claim should come from the Government

When Europe was shrouded in the revision of the constitution made its with their open assent. It should not be darkness of the middle ages Ireland possed a high civilization—several great

th of native niusic native art-and it was . take a greater interest in the organizaof Irish scholars and miss should be kept out of those matters civilization and Christianity were estabfrom which politics should be excluded. lished among the peoples of Western He did not admit it was a question of Europe, and notwithstanding her subsequent chequered history under an unof home rule. One man had as good a sympathetic alien government, which sought to repress all education and intellectual advancement, Ireland has conwas good for Ireland; another thought it tributed in a marked degree to literature. was not. If they were both honest men art, music and almost every branch of one had as good a right as the other to intellectual effort. To extend an achis opinion. They both could not be quaintance with these facts is a duty which Irisbmen and Irish-Americans owe

> to themseives. In the founding and maintenance of this great republic, too, Irishmen have played a prominent part, and in the molding of the American character impress, and, proud of their race and jealous or its honor, the members of the Gaelie Society consider they are doing a such. Therefore he would say that it duty in familiarizing their own people was not a question of politics. It was a with the contribution of their race to the general development of the American zenship, a question between man and nation.

The society is strictly non-political and non-sectarian. Any person of good moral character and in sympathy with its ob-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GENUINE SURPRISE.

Grand Knight Winn Presented With an Embiem of the Order.

ship that a Protestant has a right to a

Catholic has not a right to get a univers-

ity to satisfy his conscience for his son,

Members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus to the number of surprise the many friends of Mr. Patrick thirty-five attended the institution of a J. Nelligan and Miss Mary Vetters with new council at Columbus, O., last Sun- tile announcement that they are to be day, which started off with 110 charter married next week. The bride is a

upon them.

At Cincinnati the Louisville Knights were the recipients of many courtesies at the hands of their Cincinnati brethren. by whom they were accompanied to the Ohio capital, where all were most roy-

A pleasing feature was the presentawill wear it with honor.

SULLIVAN'S GROCERY.

he noticed this affinity. In a beautifui eighteen years has been an employe of wide attention. Messrs. Speaker and lecture which he delivered he dwelt on the L. & N., has decided to go into busi- Reichert, the popular German comediaus, the various points of similarity between ness for himself, and can now be found are bilied to take the leading parts both Dublin, where he established his uni- at Leveriug and Magnolia avenue, where in the minstrels and afterpiece Tom Scally's Unlon Band has gener- versity, and Athens, and he expressed he has opened a small but cosy family onsly consented to play at the Hibernian the hope that some time or other there grocery. He has many friends in the reception Tuesday evening. He will play would arise in Dublin a great institution, southern part of the city who will be on exhibition at our office. They are wor a great center of learning and culture glad to assist him in his new venture.

jects is eligible to membership.

Marriage of Patrick Nelligan and Miss Vetters Occurs Next Week.

The Kentucky Irish American will highly-accomplished and popular soci-The local party were accompanied by ety lady of the West End. The groom Charles F. Taylor, the popular lawyer, is the well-known contractor, whose and Mr. McCormick, of Nashville, the friends are almost innumerable. We have Southern representative of the Frank A. be n informed that Mr. Nelligan will re-Menne Candy Company, who were init- ce ve his friends Wednesday evening. He iated and had the three degrees conferred is also of the firm of Carroll & Nelligan, Nineteenth and Portland avenue.

MINSTRELS AND COMEDY.

St. Join's School Union have succeeded in making all the necessary preparations for their minstrel show, which will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at St. John's Hall. Clay and Walnut streets. The company the indications are that crowded houses will witness each performance. "Bummermier's Hotel" will be given as an afterpiece, and will prove an interesting John L. Sullivan, who for the past feature, as it has heretofore attracted

thy of a place in any home.

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MISREPRESENTATION.

The reflections of the daily press on the meeting of the Irish-American Society Thursday night show to what depths some will stoop to accomplish political ends. The Irish-American Society has not been, is not now, and will not be a political organization. It is composed of men of all parties and creeds, and numbers among its members friends of all papers published iu this city, as well as the city administration and its oppo- ored by the Irish-American Society nents, if it has any.

tifies the papers referred to in their by the Courier-Journal and Times. misrepresentatious. Their reports He has proven an efficient and capamake more apparent the necessity ble officer, and the members have of the grip at her home on West Walnut a reception was held, for such an organization in our deemed it wise to continue him in street. Her many friends are hoping for midst, and their efforts to create office. At the time the Colouel and dissension will undoubtedly have the Courier-Journal management ones who are trying to inject poli- have not been "so warm." Will tics iuto its ranks.

both the Courier-Journal and Dis- has to do with the Irish-American patch contradict themselves, and Society? are ridiculous in the extreme. The members of the Irish-American Society will pass them by as unworthy of further notice, and we hope the bitter newspaper fight now going on will be kept out of all our socie- declining to become a candidate for

THE ANGLO-SAXON AND THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

American Irish Historical Society, held in New York ray evening, an address weread from the President, Gen. Edward A. Moseley, of Washington City,

things, Mr. Moseley said: to fame or distinction in war, liter- your order to us; we are only too ature, art, law or statesmanship in willing to publish them. the British Empire, he is immediately claimed to be an Englishman, and consequently as displaying 'Anglo-Saxon' pluck and 'Anglo-Saxon' intellect. The truth is, that among all those who have achieved great prominence in the Englishspeaking world, the Anglo-Saxon type is-conspicuous by its absence. Nine times in ten when a man boasts of 'Anglo-Saxon' pluck, enterprise, ability and progress he himself is not of that type of man, and nine-tenths of the incidents he cites were brought about through the pluck, enterprise, ability and progress which came from mixed blood. I can only liken this misrepresentation of the truth of history to the rattling of peas in a bladder, shaken by one of Shakespeare's clowns. Puncture the bladder, my friends, whenever and wherever it is shaken. Tell the clown who calls himself an 'Anglo-Saxon' that he is an ass! aud prove to him by the color of his hair, the color of his eyes and the shape of his skull that he is a Kelt, a Milesian or a Latin, or anything but an 'Anglo-Saxon,' and that if it was ever true that the English people were Anglo-Saxon, and that the Anglo-Saxon were ever, in any time, the greatest people on earth O'Connor.

-superior to all other races—that

no true history chronicles when

and where they flourished. Their

traits, whatever they are, were

blended with those of another

race, and whether those traits were

good or bad, we have all an equal

right to say that we have inherited

them. Especially is this true of

those having Irish ancestry, for in

such a thorough blending of 'Kelt

indeed has been the bleuding that it has become typical to say 'a redheaded Irishman.' That appellation is, however, more appropriate to the so-called 'Scotch-Irish,' who would have us believe that his ancestors were Anglo-Saxons. The Irishman, Englishman, Scotchman city during the early part of the week. and Welshman are all so intimately that it is folly to attempt to draw a race distinction between them."

Col. John Whallen was honwhen he was elected its First Treas-Nothing has transpired that jus- urer, and the act was commended Henry, a most winsome young lady of the Courier-Journal explain what The local articles contained in bearing this change in its relations

The surprise of the week in political circles was the letter of Hon. among his friends. John Young Brown to the Democrats in the State of Kentucky the nomination for Governor. Thus the race has been narrowed down to three, the friends of Hardin and Goebel each claiming that their At the annual meeting of the candidate will be benefited by the action of the ex-Governor. How-

If you find your society is no which is full of points of interest mentioned in our paper, just see to to Irish-Americans. Among other it that your Secretary or your appointed correspondent is notified of "Whenever an Irishman attains the neglect. Send the doings of ness, is now able to return to his duties.

> The publication of the proceedings should be taken away from the daily papers. That would eliminate a great deal of bad blood that has been engendered.

If you want the news as it is you should read this paper. It favors none and treats all alike, printing

President Keenan must have smiled when he read the comments on his action Thursday night.

TURNED HIS HONOR'S WRATH.

A poet named T. O. D. O'Connor was before Magistrate Pool, of New York City, charged with intoxication.

"I beg your clemency, sir," said O'Connor. "I write poetry, but I do not depend upon that profession for a liv-

"A poet," repeated Magistrate Pool. You are certainly in most unpoetic surrounding, air."

"Indeed I am, my kind dear sir, Upon my name I waut no slur; Back to my house I want to go, For where I am my friends don't know,"

said O'Connor. "Well, well," aaid the court, "I am surprised at a mau of your intelligence being found in such a position."

"I looked upon the wine when it was red, Not wisely, but too well. Oh! my head; To err is human, to forgive is divine; I'll drink no more, repentance is mine.' "You need a bracer, O'Connor," said

the Magistrate. "You brace me up, your flonor," said

"It I let you go, will you promise to go to the nearest church and take the time has so long since passed away pledge?" asked the court, "I will," he replied.

that no one now remembers it and "Your are discharged on that condition," sald Magistrate Pool. O'Connor bowed and said:

'Thank you, kind Judge, for your great In my good intentions I will never waver.

I will now say good-by to your Honor: I will never again disgrace T. O. D. O'Connor.

On leaving the court room O'Connor went to a saloon and got a drink. After that he said he would go to St. Mary's no part of the earth has there been church and swear off for a year.

Mr. Ed B. Conway has been spending the past few days in New York City on a

Ex-District Attorney Frank B. Burke, of Indianapolis, was a visitor in Jeffersonville the past week.

J. W. Dougherty, one of the best known men in Bardstown, was in the The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient

give another of their pleasant receptions.

Misses Carrie and Edith Fitzgerald

the opposite effect. They are the were very friendly, but lately they and taken a house on Sixth street, near

Mr. Michael Flahive, of Oldham street, has just left the city for a trip for his health. If is absence will be regretted by his many friends.

Mr. Alex. Walker, who has been suffering from a severe attack of grip, has so far recovered as to he able to be out

Miss Rosie Higgins, one of Lexington's fairest daughters, is in the city. visiting her aunts, Mrs. John E. Roche and Mrs. James Todd.

home on Fourth avenue. Mr. "Jack" McRuese, of Portland, was

out in Limerick last Sunday visiting his 'cinch" that he will come oftener now.

Thomas McCann, of Nineteenth and High streets, who has been confined to ness, is now able to return to his duties. Thomas McCann, of Nineteenth and

his home for the past two weeks by sick- Thursday, February 9. Mrs. Dennis Shannahan, who has been

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald, The many friends of Miss Etta Marine, of Oldham street, will be pleased

to learn that she is able to he ont again after an illness of several weeks with typhoid fever. Mr. flarry Kirchdorfer, well known in ness. East End social circles, who has been very sick, has so far recovered as to be

able to be about the house and will soon be out again.

over the State. was recently overcome while operating the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Com- once make a match between Sharkey and a street car, is rapidly recovering, and it

work next week. Officer James Welch, one of the most popular men in the police department, is large number of friends. recovering from a rather aerious attack of

able to resume his beat. Mr. Edward P. Holley left Wednesday for Leavenworth, Ind., on a business and pleasure trip. He will be gone for ten days or more, and will visit aeveral other Indiana towns before his return.

Miss Lizzie O'Brien, of Indiana avenue, anxious to again see her in their midst.

the usually smiling face of Mike Cavan- Company. augh? The boys say that he is not thinking of a "castle in the air," but a 'cottage on the ground built for two."

Miss Nannie R. Parham has just returned from Krauth'a Station, where she haa been aince before the holidays. She the bracing country air of that neighbor-

Mr. John Borschneck and wife have returned to the city from Bethlehem, Ind., where they were called by the lliness of Mr. Borschneck's mother. Her condition is very much improved and her speedy recovery hoped for.

Mr. Charles P. Dehler, of the Frank confined to bis home for acveral days and Saxon' as in Ireland-so great right, but she wants more co-operation. fully recovered within a few days.

for Floyd Knobs, Ind., where she will chester." This play has been placed in Schoepflin, who has been very ill. She first presentation on any stage will be will also visit the family of Mr. John made to the patrons of the Temple Thea-Breen at Mooresville before returning.

Mike Hartnett of Hibernian Division No. 1, seems to be making a winning ated by the theater-goers of this city, race for the Kentucky Irish American who will this week have the opportunity prize for the most popular member. Fd. of witnessing the work of the new mem Misses Ethel and Blanche Dorland are Toomey, one of his able lieutenants, can bers of the Temple Company. The title bome after a pleasant visit with friends be depended on to tell why Mike should get the prize.

> of extending and invitation for the stag Irish hospitality.

connected in that blending of races Order of Hibernians are preparing to Council has issued invitations to a dance nary. to be given at Liederkranz Hall on Mr. Carl Peter, of Omaha, has been Wednesday evening, February 1. Everythe guest of his brother-in-law, Peter J. thing indicates that it will be one of the deville world that can favorably compare Madden, in Jeffersonville, during the most pleasing dances ever given by this with Irwin Brothers Burlesquers and big popular society.

> Miss Agnes Nilmeiger and Mr. James Manager Fred Irwin has won the the dishave had as their guest Miss Annie L. McGee were married Wednesday tinction of always giving the public the morning at St. Boniface church, before a very best to be obtained and his reputalarge gathering of friends and relatives. tion is fully sustained this season in his After the ceremony the company went to present organization. In the make-up Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, is seriously ill the home of Mr. John F. Seebold, where of his company every branch of vaude- several important social events in the

The funeral of Mrs. Johannalı Dalton occurred Tuesday morning from St. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen and family John's church. A large number of friends have moved in from their country home of the deceased lady attended the burial. Mrs. Dalton was the mother of Officer E. J. Dalton, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaintances.

> Dave Burke is now able to be out again after a two-weeks' stay in Sts. Mary and troduced here are the Five Barrison Sis- from a social point of view, will be quite Elizabeth Hospital, where he had gone ters, the Jew regiment, the Parisian bustling and up to date. to undergo a surgical operation. The models and Isaac'a Burlesquers. operation proved a success, greatly to the joy of his friends, and Dave will soon he able to be his old-time self once more.

Miss Minnie Timmons pieasantly enter-Misses Blanche Bricken, Mary Rose and Broadway. Mrs. Lockett, of Knoxville, who was O'Brien, Maggie O'Brien, Ida Kaugable, formerly Miss Blanche Kelly, Is the Clara Paxton and Messrs. Fred. Brachey, guest of her mother, Mrs. Kelly, at her Ernest Morton, Tom Paxton, Robert Mc- will know what a fine piece it is. There features of the evening.

High streets, who has been confined to Shelton, of 108 West Chestuut street, used in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Special bis home for the past two weeks by sick- and a niece of Mr. Edward J. McDermott. scenery has been painted for the occasion, pany in the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus meeting, on the evening of language 24. She is a handsome young woman and has and neither pains nor money will be a charming personality. Mr. Thomas is spared to make it a success. The people and St. Patrick's day will undoubtedly tain those present with a social, and will a member of the firm of Bohne & Thomas, of Louisville should show their charity High streets, who has been confined to architects. The wedding will take place and attend the performance, because by doing so they will greatly help the poor

Mr. Lawrence J. Mackey was the recipient of warm congratulations from his spending the past three weeks with her fellow-members of the Young Men'a Division, A. O. H., at their meeting of Chicago, returned to the city Thurs- Tuesday evening, on his recent marriage to Miss Theresa Isert, a most accomplished and charming young lady. Mr. to meet Dal Hawkius on March 1. Mackey is one of the most popular and highly respected young men in Irish-American society circles, and the newly Dreyfuss that he is auxious for the season wedded couple have the best wishes of a to open. host of friends for their future happi-

Mr. Jesse H. Kelly aud Miss Dencie C. Herms will be married on the evening of February 1 at the home of the bride in this city. Mr. Kelly has for the past West Baden Springs. After getting in Mr. John L. Winn, residing at Thirty- four months been employed by Gardner condition he will endeavor to get on a sixth and Kentucky streets, is recovering & Bros., funiture dealers, of Paducah, match with Sharkey or Fitzsimmons. from an attack of the grip. Mr. Winn is He formerly lived, in Louisville, and He has backing to the amount of \$10,000 an old-time educator and well known all while in Paducal made many warm for a contest with either of them. friends. Miss Herus is a daughter of Fred Herms, who is well known in rail- of Sharkey's interests, and at the same William Kelly, the motorman who road circles, having been employed by time managing the Lenox Club, will at pany for many years. After the cere- Fitzsimmous if the latter will consent to is expected he will be able to return to mony the young people will leave for have it pulled off in New York City. Paducah, which will be their permaueut home. They have the best wishes of a

Mr. Frank Eckert was married Mongrip. His friends hope to soon see him day night by the Rev. Father Raffo, of St. Charles Borromeo church, corner of Twenty-seventh and Chestunt atreets, to Mrs. Henry Eckert, his brother'a widow. When Henry Eckert died, a little over two years ago, he left his business to be conducted in the interest of his widow by his brother Frank. Not even the nearest friends of the couple knew of their intenwho has been seriously ill with pneu-tions until after the knot was tied. After monia for some time past, bas almost the wedding they returned to Eckert's entirely recovered, and her friends are Hotel. Mrs. Eckert's maiden name was Miss Mary B. Bosler. She is a sister of posing of "Young Pluto," the Austra-Mr. William Bosler, Bailiff of the City Why that happy and far-away look on Court and President of the Stein Brewing

A large number of ladies and gentlemen be as strong and in as good condition as were handsomely entertained by Mr. and in his most palmy days. Mrs. Martin Burke, 718 Hill atreet, in honor of the christening of their little lost his battle Tuesday night to Charlie daughter, Margaret. The sponsors for Goff, of New York. They fought in the little lady were Miss Julia Quirk and Sandusky, O., and the fight was a warm claims that her gain in weight is due to Richard Quinn. After the ceremony the oue. Up to the tenth round Watts apguests were scated to a bounteous dinner, peared to have the best of it, but during after which Miss Delia Carroll rendered the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth Goff several pleasing solos. Among the guests went at the Louisville man like a tiger, a public speech made in 1896 a Missouri 14,000 had been slaughtered and the were Misses Julia Quirk, Nellie and Nora In the fourteenth round the police inter- Congressman atated that 500,000 persous crews were too few to throw the dead Kennedy, Katie Burke, Mary Devenney, fered and stopped the fight while Watts were now doing the work formerly done into the sea. The West Indies bave Maggie Casey, Delia Carroll, Mary Burke, was slowly choking his opponent. The by 16,000,000. That a government mo- cost many a European nation dearly Mamie Grassmick; Messrs. Martin Quirk, referee awarded the decision to Goff on Thomas Scanlon, Richard Quinn, Martin points. This ought to dispose of Watts, by the report on the French match in- her island empire and nearly ruined the Leahy, John Naughton, John O'Donnell, who will not fight fairly. Edward Blauche, Tom Burke, George Fehr Brewing Company, who has been Vousick, John Companghton, Mike Herty, Mra. Kate Grassmick, Mr. and Mrs. John the Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospitel. ing of matches under its control, the inslands, it wast amount of money in a Baldwin and son Hubert. Mr. and Mrs. Death is counting him out and the finish dustry gave employment to 10,000 per contest for humanity, not a conquest

were the recipients of congratulations from many friends residing at a distance. The little girl received many golden presents, that from Godfather Quinn being an exceedingly handsome one.

THEATRICALS.

Col. Meffert and the Temple Stock Company will for the coming week present an entirely new produciton, a new Mrs. P. J. Breen will leave Monday romantic comedy drama, entitled "Winspend a week with her mother, Mrs. the hands of Mr. Oscar Eagle, and its ter. Two weeks later it will be put on the stage in New York City. The entersuggests the location, Winchester, Virginla. The date of action is 1863. The Tim J. Sullivan and Michael Collins war element is there without the carnage paid a flying visit to the Jeffersonville of battle or the spilling of blood. It is division Thursday night for the purpose not a fight between the North and South, but between good and bad officers of the to be given by Division 1 next Tuesday Northern army, with justice triumphant night. They were treated with genuine at the hands of a daughter of the Confederacy. A fine production is promised of what is predicted to be a very fine Telephone 891. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Mackin play with some features out of the ordi

There are few organizations in the vanspecialty company which will be the attraction at the Buckingham next week. at the Armory." It is appropriately staged with unagnificent scenery and

The Louisville Pauline Dramatic Club, which is composed of the best aurateur talent in the city, will present the beautiful tragedy "Cartouche, the French tained a few of her friends Friday even- Robber," on the evening of Washinging in honor of Miss Blanche Bricken, of ton's birthday, for the benefit of St. Lebanon, Ky. Among those present were Augustine's colored church, Fourteenth

The scene is laid in France, and all who have read the book of "Cartouche" Cullum. Dancing and singing were the is hardly another play written that is as exciting. There is not a slow part in it, and when In the hands of the Pauline The announcement of the approaching Dramatic Club the Louisville public numerous friends. Some say that is a marriage of Miss Laura Shelton and Mr. will be given a good chance to see some of play acting. the order of those n, of 108 West Chestuut street, used in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Special The ma

colored people. SPORTY ITEMS.

Frank Erne, the Bufialo light-weight. is iu San Franbisco, where he is matched

Dummy Hoy has signed with the local club for the year, and informs Treasurer to even secure a portion of Franklin's

There is now no doubt that T. J. Keenan, of Pennsylvania, will be elected cally made up-Gobel, Hardin and Stone. to the Presidency of the League of American Wheelmen.

Kid McCoy expects to recuperate at

Tom O'Rourke, who is now in charge Subscriptions for stock in the Louis-

ville Ball Club aggregating between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were received this week. Support the management and this city wil have a first-class team in the field—one that will hold its own in the first division.

Mike Powers, who is studying at Notre with the Louisville Club for the coming season. He is naturally one of the best catchers in the League, both in fielding and batting, and the club is fortunate in securing his services,

George Dixon, the colored featherweight champion, had no trouble in dislian. The contest was pulled off in New York Tuesday evening. Dixon put hia man to sleep in the tenth round, and many of those present declared Dixon to

EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblens of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second,

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

FRANKFORT.

The Business, Political and Social News from the Capital City Correspondent.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.-The next four weeks promises to be filled with ville is represented. There are no con- Capital City. The "As You Like It flicting parts and each act in itself is a Cluh," composed of the swell "400" of decided novelty. The entertainment be- this city and vicinity, will give two swell gins with an olio which is exceptionally halls. Two germans also will be given strong, the concluding number on the at the Capital Hotel. The Y. M. I. will programme being an operatic burlesque give three euchers and a mask ball, the presented under the title of "A Night A. O. II. a book reception. A smoker, a euchre and a mask ball and several other small entertainments will also be given, costly costumes. Among the features in and, taken all together, old Frankfot,

Mr. and Mrs. James Heeney entertained at euchre last week. Quite a number of their friends were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. A delightful lunch was served at 10:30, after which prizes were distributed, and all repaired homeward, happy in the knowledge of a very pleasant evening

Miss Mayme Roache, of Paris, is the delightful guest of Mrs. M. A. Collins, on

Next week the initial steps will be taken to organize the "Merry Young Bachelors' Club" in this city Col. D. P. Davis, Capt. W. C. Newman and Lieut. W. A. Lutkemeier, late of the Golden

of this city is gaining favor every day, The Entertainment Committee will entersee an A. O. II. military company in serve resreshments of all kinds. Frankfort. Brother J. Corbett, who served eight years in the English army, will probably be Captain.

Frankfort is considered a Goebel strong hold, and the friends of the Kenton county statesman can not see how he can be defeated either for the nomination or at the November election. Gen. P. W. Hardin also has a pretty strong following in Franklin county, while Col. W. J. Stone is not so popular and can not hope delegation. Conservative politicians with whom I have conversed seem to think that the race for Governor is now practl-Maj. Johnson is now considered out of race, while Judge Pryor has never conand not found wanting. From the most place Friday morning. conservative view at this writing, perhaps, five months before the election, I would say that Goebel would enter the convention with enough instructed votes to se-

PREPARING FOR CONVENTION.

teemen are urged to be present.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Branch 25 at its meeting Monday night had an unusually large attendance. The Auditing Committee's report was read, showing the branch to be in a flourishing condition. Quite a number of members who had been suspended were reinstated. The hope was expressed that the same interest in the order will be maintained Jim Watts, Louisville's colored pug, throughout the year, as it is quite encouraging to the new officers.

A GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY.

The Kentucky Irish American is all left, but she wants more co-operation. with the grip, is considerably improved, Baldwin and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Death is counting him out and the finish dustry gave employment to 10,000 person and his host of friends hope to see him for greed; and the end is not yet in blogs only 500 in the sight.

A. O. H.

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I wentieth street. Treasurer-John Mulloy. DIVISION 3 Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings af Each Month. President—Joseph P. Taylor. Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh. Recording Secretary—JohnCavanaugh. Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan,

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Treasurer-George A. Daniel.

328 Grayson street.

EDWARD CLANCY, President.

RECENT DEATHS.

L. D. PERRANDA, Secretary.

Mrs. Bridget Daly, wife of Peter Daly, of 1522 Hull street, died very suddenly Tuesday. Her funeral occurred Thursday

Mr. Michael Murphy, of 321 Jackson street, an old and highly-respected citizen, died Weduesday morning from an attack of pnenmonia. He is survived by three children-John, Tim and Ellen. His funeral occurred yesterday morning

from St. Michael's church. Mrs. Catherine Lyons, formerly of sented to run. After a careful view-of this city, but for some time past a resithe field, I can not see why Gobel should dent of Nashville, died at the residence not be considered a prime favorite in the of her son-in-law in that city last Wednesvernacular of the race course. He has day. Her remains were brought to the behind him the shrewdest politicians in residence of Mr. Eugene Braitling, 1981 Kentucky, friends who have been tried Portland avenue, and her funeral took

HIBERNIAN HISTORY.

Our readers will be interested to learn that a history of the Aucient Order of cure his nomination. Many changes Hibernians has just heen written and may take place in five months, but at published by Thomas Francis McGrath, present Gobel has decidedly the best of 206 Gordon avenue, Cleveland, Obio. Mr. McGrath gives an interesting sketch of the famous society since it was founded, some hundreds of years ago, to pro-A meeting of representatives of the tect the priests and schoolmasters in local brauches of the Catholic Knights Ireland from the vengeance of the Engof America has been called for Monday lish; tells of its introduction into the evening, to be held in the school hall on United States in 1836, and of its history Dame University, has signed a contract Eighth street, between Walnut and Gray-here up to and including the joint son. The business to be transacted per- national convention of the two wings of tains to the State convention to be held the order in Trenton last June; treats at in this city, and all officers and commit- length of the trouble which began in 1883 and ended in disruption and the proceedings which resulted last year iu the uniting of the divisions, and gives in full the decision of Bishop McFaul, the arbitrator between the contenders, and also the constitution of the order. The book contains brief sketches of Bishop McFaul aud P. M. McGarry, an exnational delegate of the Board of Erin.

THE WEST INDIES.

The West Indian waters have been the acene of many a fierce International conflict, and gallant warships of the old style here met in mighty conflicts; broadsides were fired at close range, and on the deeks the dead were piled in of work and will continue to do so. In bloody pyramids, till in one day in 1782 nopoly acts in the same way is shown for title deeds. They have cost Spain dustry by the American Vice Consul at peninsula. They have now cost the Marseilles. He says that in 1872, when American States, which Britain lost Tom Lansing, the pugilist, is dying at the French Government took the mak- when she fought for her West Indian

LEADERS.

Famous Irishmen Who Reflect Honor on Erin and the Celtic Race.

Long List Who Have Achieved Distinction in Peace und in War.

Sir Robert Hart, of Pekin, Is Claimed to Be the Most Powerful.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL SKETCHES

the Jews have alike made homes and careers in alieu lands. The marked divergence in those careera has heen emthat war was the abandonment of the tion. project that one hundred thousand repof '98. This would have vacated tem-Cosmopiltan.

British into an Irish empire.

icans or their sous.

Duke of Warragion has the

itary establishment been so ously Milesian in its commanders as Of course, instant recourse would in

Roberts, the Great British generals of O'Connor, K. C. B., who is a son of today, were born in the county of Duhlin Patrick O'Connor, of Dundermott, Rosand the county of Waterrold, respect- common, would be asked to make proper ively. Sir Garnet Joseph Wolseley, who representation to the Court of St. Petwas made a viscount in 1883, about the ersburg, where he is accredited ambastime he had that terrible fall from sador from Great Britain. Sir Nicholas a camel's back going up the Nile toward was once minister to China, and was not done much to inculcate the highest Khartoum, was born June 4, 1833, in so many years ago Secretary of Legation standard of morality in governmental

call Baron Roberts, of Candahar, in Af- at work in the winter palace itself. ghanistan and the county of Waterford | Irishmen holding office in Russia? Be in Ireland, is now commander-in-chief ley. While yet Sir Frederick Sleigh works department in India.

decades of Hindoostane wars, comes rutscheff went. from Ely House, in the County of Wexson of George Gough, of Rathronon and parcel of the history of Spain for House, in Tipperary. Sir Henry'a serv- 200 years. ices in the time of the Mutiny, his gal- Nor need this curious Russianizing of lant conduct at the relief of Lucknow, the names of Milesian heroes excite wonlant conduct at the relief of Lucknow, and on many another hloody field, hlaze der in the minds of those who have read on Times is the last volume of his "History of Our City of the prompt payment of their bers of the National, Liberal and other a red trail of glory into the British war Vasili Makroff's story of "A Morning Own Times," has for years written the office. Scarcely less distinguished at With the Czar," and recognize in the Cawnpore and Lucknow was Gen. Sir writer Capt. William F. Mason McCarthy. Richard Dennis Kelly, K. C. B., who late of Gen. Robert E. Lee's confidential comes from Weston, in the County of staff, and later still confidential aide to Meath. To sum up for India and Ire- the Czar Alexander II. Many another land, the official commander-in-chief of Irishman, engineering, mining, aurveythe forces in India, since 1893, has been ing, would be found wearing the Czar's Lieut, Gen. Sir George Stuart White, uniform and ready to fight his battles. K. C. B., known all over the peninsula What are they to do when the supreme for long and gallant services. He ap- conflict comes in the East between the pears on the record as "son of James Russian bear and the British lion? They Robert White, Esq., of Whitehall County have evidently made their choice. of Antrim," Sir Robert Kitchener, Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, the most Sir Nicholas O'Connor might appeal for popular soldier in Great Britain today, advice and assistance to "the greatest scribed by Burke as "Surgeon-in-Chief that the services of two hands of music the man who has avenged "Chinese" diplomatist of his time," as Gen. Patrick of Anglo-American Amhulance," and had been arranged for. The amusements Gordou's atroclous death and redeemed A. Collins, the American Conaul-general who has been decorated by nearly every will consist of music, dancing, athletic

With these Irisamen in command of the British forces in India, in England, in the County Down, aeven miles from in Ireland and in Egypt, the satirical call for an "American army to free Ireland," made several years ago in an impresentations transferred from St. Pe-

what of the navy. What name rises John Taafe, of Swarmore Castle, Ardee, County of Waterford, which gave Rob- Europe after the defeat of King James. erts to the army, "the fighting Beresford" But in Spain and Austria they have escame to the navy. Lord William Leslie pecially thrived. de la Poer Beresford, V. C., proudly enrolled as the son of Rev. John, fourth marquis of Waterford, is an even more luding to the prominence of Baron Jo-Of the dispersed races, the Irish and daughter of Commodore Cicero Price, of ficer of the 48th; Hayes O'Connell, of the French troops set foot, are as old as idea of the nature of the order may be horough." From Admiral Beresford's Austrian Major-general; Freiherr Mc- may suffice in the Macmahous, who lived written by Curran: familiar and commanding name, the list Nevin O'Kelly is a captain of militia; phasized by the war between the United of naval heroes may be scanned with re- Graf O'Kelly von Gallagher was a Ma-

The army and navy once infected with resentative Irish-Americans revisit their the spirit of revolt, once proclaiming the present race in the peninsula are native land in honor of the anniversary another holy war of the green banner, called, were undoubtedly akin to the what would become of the British colporarily most of the executive offices onies. In the colony of Victoria the inin many American cities. But that would fluence of the late prime minister, Sir Ireland, both Catholic countries to the have been only an incident. The war, Charles Gavan Duffy, is yet paramount. to the student of history, discloses the In America he is best known as the au- Galway, where the colleens are to this remarkable fact that never before in the thor of "Young Ireland," and the orig- day endowed with eyes and tresses history of the world have so many and inator of the "Nation." Sir Cornelius Andalusian in their jetty heauty; and All fighting Frenchmen know of the so important posts of honor and influ- Alfred Moloney, after years of valued ence been filled hy men of Irish hirth service on the Gold Coast, is governor beleaguered Kinsale toward the close of hy the McDonalds, O'Tooles, Williamand descent, not only in Spain, but in and commander-in-chief of British Hon-Austria, her natural ally, in Russia, in duras. Lieut. Col. Sir John Tercnce France, in Great Britain and the United Nicholas O'Brien was rewarded for bril-States, says John Paul Bocock in the liant actions in the Munity and the Oudh campaigns in India by being made During the period when an Anglo- governor of Newfoundland (1895.) Sir American alliance has been discussed by Dennis Fitzpatrick, son of Thomas Fitzthe statesmen of Europe as at least a patrick, Esq., of Dublin, is lieutenant possibility, and has been cordially con- governor of the l'unjaub. Lieut. Gen. sidered by leaders of opinion among Sir Thomas Lionel Gallwey, governor English-speaking people, it was actually and commander-in-chief of Bermuda true that, were Queen Victoria's Irish- (1882-8), was the son of Major John born generals, admirals, colonial gov- Gallwey, of the royal Irish constabulary. ernors and diplomats disposed all at The Right Hon. William G. E. Macartonce to rebel, they could, for the time ney, M. P., who has recently been inbeing, come very near converting the specting the Bermuda and Canadian naval establishments, is parliamentary at San Sebastian, is his son. Furthermore, it was true that a lineal and financial secretary of the British descendant of one of "the martyrs of admiralty. Sir Jacob Dirk Barry, of that '98" was I'resident of the United States, well-known Irish family, is judge presiand that the municipal government of deat of the Court of Eastern districts most large American cities was con- and member of the Court of Appeals of trolled in the main by Irish born Amer- the Cape of Good Hope. Sir George-Maurice O'Rorke, a son of Rev. John One hundred years of what many O'Rorke, of the County Galway, has been Irishmen deem England's oppressive eminent in New Zealand since 1854, and and the O'Higginses and Lynches for rule have just elapsed. To many Irish- was a member of the ministry in 1872. Americans, to most of them, indeed, the He would have great influence in Maori suggestion of an alliance between the land. The Earl of Belmore, who has United States and Great Britain is ab- been Governor and commander-in-chief is Sir Robert Hart, an Irishman, at the horrent. Yet never aince the days of the of New South Wales, is Baron Belmore, China. sh unl- of Castle Coole, in the County of Fer-onspicu- managh.

such an extraordinary event be had to Gen. Lord Wolseley and Gen. Lord diplomacy. Sir Nicholas Roderick Goldenbridge House, county of Duhlin. at Washington (1885-7), hut he would affairs. "Bohs," as Kiplin's Tommy Atkinses find some powerful pro-Irish influences

yond doubt. Mother Church, whose in of the forces in Ireland, and is one year fluence has induced so many of them to older than his commander, Lord Wolse- flee from the ould dart since Cromwell'a Leo XIII. He had fulfilled the same repersecution began in 1629, made the Roherts he had already become the idol Greek Catholic establishment in Russia of the soldiers in India. But the list that seem preferable to the Reformation at of the Tombs of the Imperial House of didn't even start with Wellington, who home. The O'Bryans in St. Petersburg was born in Dublin, April 17, 1769, but became the Obrutscheffs; the O'Donnells, which already includes his most eminent the Odontcheffs, and the Scalleus, the successors, is only begun. Readers of Skalons. There is no more distinguished the war news from the Indian frontier soldier in Russia today than Ohrutcheff. all through the late rebellion of the general of infantry, aide-de-camp, gen-Afridis and the Molimunds have become eral, member of the inilitary household familir with the name of Col. Sir Bindon of the Czar and of the council of the Blood, K. C. B., who seems to have had empire. It is true he has hecome a general charge of the British forces. Russian of the Russians, and has mar-This gallant officer is a son of ried a beautiful French-woman, with William Bindon Blood, Esq., of the whom it is his delight to pay yearly vis-County Clare. His laurels were won its to Paris. But there he finds many of long ago, for he was chief staff officer on his former countrymen to congratulate the Chitral relief force. He is now the him on having hecome a noted authority head of the royal engineering military on military statistics, a savant as well. Nor is there anywhere in the world an No wonder there are Mulvaneys a Irish soldier who is not proud of Obplenty under the leadership of a Roberts rutscheff'a triumph over the Turks at and a Blood. The army roster will fill out Aladja and Kars, after their defeat of the record almost at will. Gen. Sir John the Russians at Zivine. "Go and vindi-Doran, K. C. B., famous throughout two cate the army," said the Czar, and Ob

Gen. Skalon is maitre de la cour at ford. The gallant Sir Hugh Henry Petershurg, with the rank of privy counin which the Irishmen are leaders, and Gough, whose Indian career is a long cilor. The gallant Odontcheff is of the series of wounds and decorations, is a same O'Donnells whose names are part

Even so accomplished a diplomat as

hough it was Intended to accentuate the councilor to the Emperor of Austria and vember 10, 1832. fact that the roll-call in American police most eminent among Austro-Hungarian attains would send a thrill of joy statesmen? None other than the elevthrough the bones of the Irish kings.

The chairman of the Midland and Dublin was indeed a festive capital during the last decade of the eighteenth during the last decade of the eighteenth century. The great names, the noted wits, the prillant orators and Parliament. There was, indeed, an "army" ready to Sligo, Edward Francis Joseph, Chamber- and Hanaper" in Ireland. made the chiefs of police and a large the Golden Flecce, Knight of Malta, Italy. The "Peerage of Ireland" reguposing spread through the British army, bestowed on the "ould sod" that plain

There is a wealth of suggestion in the line of the Austrian army register al-States and Spain. An incidental effect of sults entirely germane to the proposi- jor-general, and Baron John Macguire of the Stuart kings," transferred their won honors a hundred years ago.

The Celt-Iberians, as the earliest of Celt-Hibernians. For centuries there were cordial relations between Spain and core. The Spaniards settled the coast of 1691, 13,000 Irish soldiers, with drums when a cry of distress went out from the seventeenth century a Spanish fleet came promptly to the rescue. The defeat of the allies on that occasion drove Red Hugh O'Donnell among others to emigrate, and the namea of O'Donnell and O'Day became famous in the military annals of the peninsula. Marshal Leopold O'Donnell helped expel Joseph Bonaparte. Gen. O'Donnell led against the revolt of '48, and afterward became Queen Isabella's Prime Minister and favorite in unofficial relations. The Leopold O'Donnell, who subdued the Riffs, in 1801, was made Duke of Tetuan; and the Duke of Tetuan who, as Prime Minister received our own Miister Woodward

The O'Sullivans and O'Driscolls and Hugh O'Neills, who went to Valladolid and Lisbon soon after the arrival of the O'Donnells in Spain, are still in evidence among the most faithful devotees of those cities. The O'Reilly, for whom O'Reilly street in Havana was named America by way of Spain. And, speaking of distant quarters of the globe, there head of the Imperial custom service in

trolling the destines of millions of human heings, is Sir Rohert Hart, of l'ekin. Sir Robert, hy his exceptional ability and justly molded mind, has for more than a quarter of a century had the absolute confidence of the Chinese Government. So far as any man might, he has wisely guided its policy, and has

In Rome there have been for ages Irish "Princes of the Church." Ferdinand Count O'Gorman, Knight of the Order of Christ and Commander of the Order of Gregory the Great, has been since 1878 Private Chamberlain to Pope lation to Pope Pius IX., and he is not only a Roman Count, hut also "Guardian Austria in the Ducal Chapel in Nancy," as well as "Guardian of the Chateaux of Pixerecourt, Choloy and Longuyon in Lorraine."

Count Russell, of Rome, is Henry Patrick Marie Russell, male heir to the Russells, Barons of Killough, in the County Down. Edmund James de Poher de la Poer, of Gurteen le Poer, in the County herlain to the Pope, and is now a Count of the Papal States and a Knight of St. John of Jerusalem. Another Count of the Holy Roman Empire is Count Artinur John Moore, of Mooresport, in the County of Tipperary, and yet another is Count Cecil-Kearney, of Ballinvilla, County Mayo.

The above brief sketch can do little more than give an idea of the position Irishmen hold at the very helm of many Supreme Secretary. ahips of state. Aud, truly, no one can deny that such a list is remarkable. There these must not be neglected.

provincial English press, the Irishman ia well to the fore. The venerable Jus-News, the great Liberal organ. As a journalistic historian he reminds one of the work of Thiers, T. P. O'Connor in the Sun, O'Conor Power in the Speaker, the first of which will to turn this idea into practical results. They have received a good deal of support from all classes of Ireland. Promises of a definite character have been ob-

sions? Lord Kelvin-Sir William Thom- reception committee. son-who won his title by practical born an Irishman.

Hicks Pasha's hloody defeat, is a native to London (1892-6), declared the Marquis Government in Europe for his services to games, patriotic addresses and numerous of Dufferin to be. And where would the humsnity, is a native of Belfast. He other attractions: The committee hav-With these Irishmen in command of Marquis he found if not at his own home now holds the post of Examiner in Sur-

English weekly, seems ludicrous, even tershurg to Vienna. Who is a privy born in Seafield house, Killowen, No-

share of the force in most of the princi. Knight of St. John, Grand Cross of the have been such eminent Irishmen as her social life, caused "dear, dirty Dub-Costigan and Thomas Darcy McGee, regarded as the gayest city in Europe. Should such a rebellion as we are sup- larly enrolls the Taafes, a family so well No man better than Blake can call the Among the many institutions founded to first to every tongue when the Union in the County of Louth, has 5,147 acres Hume and Carlyle were Scotch Celts, Saint Patrick, or as it was more popularly Jack is unfurled, even to the mind's eye? of his own. Baron Hoenning C'Carroll that other famous historian, Macaulay, known, "The Monks of the Screw," easily Whose indeed but that of Rear Admiral is today Secretary of the Austrian Lega- sprang from the Magawleys, a family of took the lead. It contained the choicest Lord Charles Beresford? And the Berestion in Sofia. The "Flight of the Wild great antiquity in Ireland, and descended spirits not alone in Duhlin, but in all Irefords, too, are Irish. From the same Geese" spread Catholic Irishmen all over from no less a personage than the mys- land, in its membership. It was in no terious "Niell of the Nine Hostages."

> with distinction many centuries in Ireland, and, having "risked all for the last allegiance to the lilies of France, and became Generals, Marshals and Presidents in that congenial soil. Nor is any lover of roscs, in any clime, likely to forget that other gallant Franco-Irish name of Niel, French of the French beating and colors flying, chose to serve a Catholic rather than a Protestant King. laurels won under the hanner of France

> sons, Careys and Dilons. Now, when the tide of immigration to North America is already ehbing, the undeveloped republics far to the south of us are attracting some of Erin's most stalwart sons. This ebb of the tide was, in the nature of things, bound to come. The official statistics of the Treasury Department show that 3,675,384 Irish people arrived in United States ports between October 1, 1820, and June 30, 1894. Whereas there were 73,513 arrivals from Ireland in the year 1888; the corresponding number in 1894 was only 33,904.

These immigrants and their sons hegan so speedily to take possession of the minor political, especially the municipal, offices of their new homesthey settled mainly in the towns-that an accurate resume made within five years past showed them then to be in control of the municipal machinery of the cities of New York, Boston, Brookyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Chicago, Buffalo, Troy, Albany, Pittshurg, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, New Orleans and San Francisco. The history of the Irish in the United States is indeed an important volume in the general history of the Celt abroad.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins, himself an American-trishman, thus enumerated Perhaps the most really powerful those Americau-Irish whose names most Irishman, if we consider him as con-McKinley, the President, aud Bryan,

his competitor; John C. Calhoun; James Buchanan and Chester A. Arthur, the ancestors of all six belonging in the same county in Ireland. In the army and uavy the roll includes Montgomery, Wayne, Stark, Knox, Lewis, Conway, Sullivan, Meade, Sheridan, Kearney, Shields Barry, "the father of the American navy; McDonough and Mahan, Other great names are: Patrick Henry, the immortal champion of revolution in Virginia; Ulysses S. Grant, General and President; the fighting McCooks, Mc-Clellands, McClernands, McDonoughs and McDowells, in the Union army, and Stonewall Jackson in the Confederate ranks; John Barry, the first ranking officer in the navy, and Capt. John D.

Under adverse circumstances in moat cases, they have indeed become leaders of men, and preserved a strong personal oyalty to the traditions of "the ould

TRINITY COUNCIL

Waterford, was formerly Private Cham- Making Prepration For Its Fourth of July Celebration.

> Trinity Council, V. M. I., held a large and interesting meeting Monday evening, at which one application for membership was presented and referred to the investigating committee. An important communication was also received from the

The new ritual of the Y. M. I. has been published, and will soon he in use are many other Important spheres of life in all of the councils. George Barrett, in all of the councils. George Barrett, no recognized place of meeting in which who has been with the Legion in Porto Hihermans of all classes and parties can Rico, was installed as Recording Secre-In the London, and especially in the tary by Director Sullivan. Letters were received from the father of John Hogan and the mother of William IIulsekamp,

> George Nabor, of Council 207, was a visitor, and delivered a short address that

It was decided to give a series of subrones, while Mesers. Hund, Rittman,

The Fourth of July picnic committee achievements in electrical science, was reported that contracts had been closed for Fern Grove and the steamers Columfor Fern Grove and the steamers Colum-dicate has already been formed, on the hia, Sunshine and Hite for that day, and hasis of a subscription of \$6,000, the

MONKS OF THE SCREW.

wits, the brilliant orators and Parliamenthand, for at the time the statement was lain to his Imperial Majesty, Knight of In Canada, where four-fifths of the arians, and last, though perhaps not population may be deemed Celts, there least, the fierce fire-eaters that mixed in pal American cities were Irish-horn or Order of SS. Maurice and Lazarus of Blake, now in Parliament at Westminster, lin," as she has since been called, to be bead-roll of Canadian Celts. None more supply the "hloods" of the time, young than he would delight to recall that if and old, with fun and frolic, the Order of sense the monastic body which its title, The growth of the Irish Celt side by "The Monks of the Screw," would at the side with the French Celt in Canada is first blush imply. It was founded in the Life Size only to be expected from the history of year 1779 by the famous Barry Velverthe two countries, which for centuries ton, M. P., afterward Lord Viscount fraternized with sword and scapular. Avonmore, Lord Chief Baron, and its The achievements of the Irish in France "Prior" was John I'hilpot Curran, M. P., familiar name to the eyes of Americans. hann O'Brien 'for the affair of the Black for he married, in 1895, Lily Warren. Lake, May 13." Victor O'Egan is an ofdaughter of Commodore Cicero Price, of the 48th; Hayes O'Connell, of the United States navy, 'and widow of George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles, eighth duke of Marl-infantry. Baron Thomas Brady is an George Charles and English and Engli

When Saint Patrick our order created. And called us the Monks of the Screw. Good rules he revealed to our abbot To guide us in what we should do

But first he replenished his fountain With liquor the best in the sky, And he swore by the sword of his saint-

ship The fountain should never run dry.

My children be chaste-till you're tempted, While sober be wise and discreet, And humble your bodies with fasting Whene'er you have nothing to eat.

Then be not a glass in the convent Except on a festival found, And this rule to enforce I ordain A festival all the year round.

The "monks," it must be said, lived ip to the precepts of their abbot.

The convent, as their meeting place was called, was in St. Kevin street, Duhlin, and thither repaired every Saturday evening during the law term the creme de la creme of Duhlin society. Besides the names mentioned the following, nearly all of whom were members of Parliament, were prominent members of the

William Doyle, Master in Chancery, who for a time was "Abbott;" the Earl of Arran, the Right Hon. Walter Hussey Burgh, afterwards Chicf Baron; the Earl of Carliampton, the Right Hon. Isaac Corry, afterwards Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Irish l'arliament; Robert Day, aftewards a Judge; John Doyle, afterwards a General in the army; the Right Hon. Henry Grattan, the great Irish orator in the College Green Parliament; Fraucis Hardy, Lord Charlemont's hiographer; Dudley Hussey, Recorder of Duhlin; Lord Viscount Kingsborough, the well-known Rev. Arthur O'Leary, Right Hon. George Ponsonby, afterwards Chancelior of Ireland; Sir Michael Smith, afterwards Master of the Rolls; the Marquis of Townsend, elected, professed and joined on his visit to Duhlin after his wards Lord Viscount Kilwarden, Chief Justice of the King's bench.

The furniture of the apartment in which the "Monks" met was, it is said, entirely monkish in style, and at the meetings all the memhers wore the habit of the order. In such an assembly, comprising as it did the master minds of the day, it is needess to say that conviviality reigned supreme. It was not, however, the coniviality of a mere vulgar drinking clnb.

"It was," according to Thomas Davis, an union of strong souls brought together like electric clouds hy affinity and flashing as they joined. They met and shone and warmed. They had great passions aud generous accomplishments. They were men of wit and pleasure, living in a luxurious state of society, and probably did wild and excessive things. This was reconcilable in such a state of society with every virtue of head and heart."

The "Monks" also often met at their Ahbot's place in Rathfarnham, a country district outside Dublin. He named the residence from their meetings, "The Priory," and the old house is occupied

The society commenced to dwindle away about the year 1794. Political feeling and unrest sundered many members who had been erstwhile strong friends, and soon afterwards it completely disappeared. Many traditions of the sayings and doings of the "Monks" are, however, still extant in Dubliu.

IRISH CLUB FOR LONDON.

After the meeting recently held in the Cockburn Hetel, London, an Irish club for London may be regarded as certain to be established within a few months. says a correspondent. It is a strange fact that with the exception of Jews the Irish are singular in having in London mingie together on the ground of their common nationality. The Irish Literary Society, to the best of its ahility, tries to fill this gap, but its membership is necessarily restricted by its limited objects. Many Irishmen are also membership to the common statements. clubs. These are hy no means completely satisfactory to these memhers. The project of an exclusively lrish club was mooted some mouths ago, and in the meantime the provisional committee then appointed have heen working hard tained from 300 Irishmen, and 200 others What of science and the liberal profes-lons? Lord Kelvin—Sir William Thom-reception committee.

The Fourth of July picnic committee greater portion of which has been already aubscribed. The club premises are to adjoin Cockhurn's Hotel, in which rooms are to be reserved for members and from which meals can be procured.

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The funeral of Mrs. Juliana Tynan, of her late residence, Foxhill, Athy.

Sydney Hnghes, who while riding a bicycle collided with a mineral water van in South Great George's street, died at Mercer's Hotel.

The Hon. Charles Russell, son of Lord Russell, of Killowen, has declined to be the Nationalist candidate of the Parliamentary representation of Derry city.

The Limerick Chamber of Commerce have decided to oppose the proposed amalgamation of Waterford and Limerick and Great Sonthern and Western

day without a single hitch.

tenant has been pleased to commute the locality. sentence to penal servitude for life.

ent residents in Dublin.

and Major and Mrs. Macdonald.

The long-expected vacancy in the County Court Judgeship of the County Clare has at last been announced. County Court Judge Kelly has retired, after a particularly loug occupancy of his post, and that post now remains to be filled.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at Cork at an inquest on a groom named Long, who was killed while hunt-

At the meeting of the Dungarvan Board of Guardians, J. V. O'Brien presiding, T. Power proposed and John Greene section of the action of the Limerick Board ing County and District Council elec- vision 6. of Guardians in favor of unity. O'Shea supported the resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

still out, and police are kept constantly on duty on the quays. T. Harrington, M. P., has been asked by the men to inlated, been arranged, and it is hoped

a short time. Thomas P. McCarthy, who is well pions in hurling.

Land Commission by means of State low rent, advocate fair wages and sup-loans. The purchase money in all cases port home trade and local industries. is seventeen years on the present rents,

ers appears both sensible and timely. There is no possible excuse for prolonging the imprisonment of the few political prisoners still incarcerated in English jails for their devotion to Ireland's cause, first municipal body in Ireland elected under the new law can not fail to hasten the day of delivery.

On Tuesday night a largely attended the memorial would take.

At an adjourned meeting of the Carlow Town Commissiouers a letter was read Canon Brosnan were interred in the from James Kirkland, Secretary and O'Connell Memorial church at Cahirci- Bridgeport, Conn., gave a smoker that Manager Grand Canal Company, in veen. During his lifetime he had erected surpassed anything before attempted in which, referring to the recent floods in a vault where he expressed a wish to be that city. Invitations were extended to the Barrow, he expressed regret to learn buried, so that his body should lie in the all the Hibernians of the city, and State that they caused such serious results, but church to the erection of which he de- President James Bree, of New Haven, added that the late rainfall was of such a voted so many years of his life. It is to was the guest of honor. very exceptional nature he trusted they be regretted that the church was not might never have a similar experieuce. completed before his death. The walls D, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers, who He further remarked that the floods were of that building are not yet completed, the worst that have occurred during their and around about the good priest's grave-

uamed Frederick Reader has been senuamed Prederick Reader has been sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labor greatest ambition. The people who took the order, made the presentation speech. for refractory conduct. He was summoned before the House Committee and

the burgesses of the Market ward, Limerick, recently in favor of the labor candidates put forward by the Workers' Executive. During the course of a vigorous speech he said it is now time for the workingmen to assert themselves. Let them not be deceived by the cry of unity, but let them be so united as to stand side by side in support of their own candidate, and if they were then beaten at Foxhill, took place on Thursday from the polls, then let them never raise their heads again. He proposed a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, pledging support to the following candidates in the labor interest: John McCormack, John Madden and P. R. Clery.

On the evening of December 23 Michael Fogarty, a large farmer, residing at Brittas, when returning home from Thurles met with a severe accident when passing through Gaol street. The horse of a jarvey going in the same direction swerved, the car coming into contact with Mr. Fogarty and knocking him February 8. down. The car passed over his chest The Cork Electric Tramways Company Medical aid was immediately summoned commenced running their cars December and it was discovered that his ribs had 23 and an admirable service was con-been broken, and that he had sustained its report that none of its members are ducted throughout the city during the severe internal injuries. He was prompt. on the sick list. ly removed to his own residence, a short In the case of Hugh Boyle, a prisoner distanse away. Much regret is felt at under sentence of death in Derry jail for the sad occurrence, as Mr. Fogarty is a soirce to their friends. the unurder of his father, the Lord Lieu- very popular and highly respected in the

lutense interest is being aroused at is already an assured fact. Lord French, who since his marriage Birr in the work of preparing for the has been living at Johannesburg, where coming elections. The local Board of 9, of Boston, was held in Ronghan's Hall, there is quite an Irish colony now, has Guardians and Town Commissioners have Charlestown, Wednesday evening. come home for a trip. He has been always possessed a predominant Unionist staying with his family, who are at pres- party, made up by plural voting in the Poor Law Board and Lord Rosse's power-Among recent arrivals in Ireland are ful influence and a restricted franchise the Earl of Portarlington, the Marquis in the town. It is now intended to change and Marchioness of Lansdowne and the this, and to bring the constitution of Early of Kerry, Lady Fitzgerald, Lady these bodies into conformity with popular Susan Beresford, Col. and Mrs. Kayes views. Under the direction of the Very Rev. Dr. Phelan a strong organized effort is being made to secure the return of Council, and meetings are being held nian Knights. daily for that purpose. Indeed, everything is in readiness for the contest.

been definitely announced here that a on the evening of January 30. day. The man was thrown, his horse held on Monday, January 30, in the of the division. These are complimentary rolling over him, causing the fatal inthis announcement has caused a great one. deal of commotion and discussion Messrs. D. J. Tierney, George Daniel, objects for which the convention is to be Casey can always be depended upon to called are the consideration of the com- favor the pleasant dances given by Ditions, appointment of local committees and the adoption of other steps for summoning meetings of the electors in every district for the purpose of selecting can-So far there has been no change in the didates. Of course, it is not yet certain if strike of dock laborers. The men are the various parties see their way to appoint representatives to attend the meet-

conference with Mr. Middleton has, it is stated, been arranged, and it is hoped A public meeting of artisans, laborers candidates in the interests of the workthe matter will be amicably settled within ingmen in connection with the forthcoming municipal elections. There was a mentary acumen that surprises his most very large attendance. R. J. Cosgrave known in Nationalist circles, has issued was in the chair. Edward O'Counor said questioned. his address to the Electors of the Kil- that the workingman's day had arrived. finane district of the Limerick County There was no use in his complaining Council. Mr. McCarthy has the support about municipal mismanagement or un- esting remarks relative to the formation of all sections of Nationalists and his fair dealings in the future, as the whole of the Gaelic class and the study of the election is a foregone conclusion. He is matter now rested with themselves. He Irish language. Treasurer of the Kilfianne G. A. Club, hoped they would make certain to elect whose team are the Ali-Ireland Cham- proper men to represent their interests. They comprised a majority of the clect- displayed good judgment in the selection The tenants on the estate of Lady Jane ors and they were entitled to a majority of Joseph P. Taylor, James Coleman and Moore, Coolmahon, County Cork, have of the Councillors. They should return Patrick Holley as its representatives. just completed the agreements for the good men, who would build good houses purchase of their holdings through the for the artisan and laborer, let them at a

It is surprising to hear that up to some which, except in a few small lots, are days ago there was still living a witness judicial. Richard Rice, Solicitor, Fer- of some of the most atrocious scenes enmoy, carried out the necessary prelimi. acted by the Yeos and the military in the Edward M. Waldron, State Chaplain dark days of '98. This was Mrs. Mary and State President, of New Jersey, re-McDonald, who resided at a place called spectively, are now in Florida, where in obtaining pledges from candidates for Brown's Hill, Carlow, and who has just they will remain until about the middle the new corporation to support a resolution favoring amnesty to political prison- years. She was born in the parish of Arles, in the Queen's county, a few miles Young Men's Division shows it to be in from the town of Carlow, and she wit- a healthy financial condition, the balance nessed the house burnings in that de- in the treasury exceeding expectations, voted town, when, it will be remembered, The receipts at the meeting Tuesday the soldiery not only prevented many of night were quite large. aud a strongly worded protest from the the inmates escaping, but forced several of the unfortunate insurgents into the nual ball in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, burning dwellings. Among those who and it proved to be very enjoyable. The MEFFERT STOCK COMPANY were implicated in the attack on Carlow was Sir Edward Crosbie, who was gen- colors and insigna of the order. There erally known as "the gentlemanly was a large attendance. meeting of the committee having charge knight." The only evidence against him of the making of arrangements for erectwas that some of the insurgents, before ing a memorial to the men who shed advancing on the town, had gone through their blood for Ireland in 1798 was held at Ryan's Hotel, Thurles. Charles Culhane occupied the chair. After a short discussion the Secretary of the committee, D. H. Ryan, was directed to write to
several sculptors for designs and quotations, with a view to assist the committee the body of Sir Edward Crosbie hanging to arrive at a decision as to what form from a tree on the spot where the Shamrock Hotel now stands.

The remains of the late Very Rev. expected to produce gratifying results. side are many tokens of his energies. It a purse of gold by his brother members 5 An innate of the Maidstone Union is to be hoped that his admirers will now of Military Division 37, of Boston. The work for the accomplishment of his Hon. E. J. Slattery, State President of Eighteenth and Duncan Streets.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 5 of Combridgeport held its annual ball on January 20.

The Hibernian Knights held a joint drill and business meeting last night. Division I2, of Boston, will have its

annual ball in Union Park February 8. The Hibernians Knights were glad to have Martin Sheehan with them again.

Young Men's Division No. 6 has also come to the front for the Kentucky Irish Division 31, of Dorchester, will give its

annual dance at Bloomfield Hall on

Division 58, of Boston, will have its and when picked up he was unconscions. first annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, January 26. Division 3 is to be congratulated upon

> The Hibernian Rifles of Bridgeport will celebrate St. Patrick's day by giving

> The Hibernian Knights have a good treasury, and they say the trip to Boston

> The nineteenth annual ball of Division

The Kentucky Irish American is glad to acknowledge the friendly spirit exhibited toward it by the members of Divis-

Division 3 accepted the invitation of the Ladies' Auxiliary to attend the dance and euclire, and is sure to be well repre-Owing to the inclemency of the

Catholics and Nationalists for all of the weather there was a small attendance at twenty-one seats at the Urban District the last business meeting of the Hiber-

The County Board Finance Committee held an interesting session Tuesday A Wexford correspondent says: It has uight. The next session will take place

county convention comprised of all sec- Invitations to the soirce and dance of Telephone 1140. tions and parties of Nationalists will be No. 6 can be had of any of the members

throughout the town and county. The Will McCarthy, Edward Holly and John

Joseph Lynch takes great interest in company matters, and if his wishes are carried out the company will be enabled to shortly put up a drill that will be hard

The meeting of the Young Meu's Division Tuesday evening was largely attended, there being more members pres-

Jerry Hallihan, as presiding officer of

John Barrett was a visitor at the meeting of Division 3, and made some inter-

The Hall Board as at present constiuted is an excellent one, and Division 3

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of Division 3 last Wednesday evening. The yearly report showed more money in the treasury than ever before in the history of this division.

The Rev. William T. McLaughlin and

The yearly report of the officers of the

Military Division 46 had its second anroom was decorated with the national

Division 8, of Springfield, Mass., has ppointed a committee consisting of P. F. Haggerty, P. F. Mitchell and Viucent P. Coghlan, to organize a class for the study of the Irish language and history

The members of the Young Men's Division have resolved to form a Recruiting Committee for the purpose of increasiug the membership. They will invite their friends to join, and their efforts are

Last Monday evening Division 2 of

Private Cornelius Buckley, of Company served through the Cuban campaign, was tendered a reception and presented with

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for refractory conduct. He was summoned before the House Committee and told he usust endeavor to obtain work. He left the room, but returned, and with sonsiderable force threw a hot suet pudding at the Chairman of the board. The master seized Reader and they rolled together in portions of the pudding on the floor. Reader was eventually overable force. Reader was eventually overable force threw a hot suet pudding on the floor. Reader was eventually overable force threw as powered and taken to the police station. The master's frock coat was quite spoiled by the pudding, and the board have decided to give him a new garment.

John Daly addressed a large meeting of Division 8, of Clinton, master and classes. The funeral classes. The funeral procession passed through the main streets of the town. There were about twenty priests, followed by the Children of Mary and the school girls of the President, reported a membership of eighty-nine, in addition to the six admitted that evening. All bills for the year have been settled, and great sorrow shown by the poor women of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the roll of the place, who while the funeral cortain the strick of the town. The hall hadies' Auxiliary, of Worcester, Miss M.

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